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TRADES' UNION CONVENTION. SECOND - MEETING.

The Convention met according to adjournment, on Tuesday evening, at the Old Common Council Room. The President being a b-sent, WILLIAM R. STACY, was chosen Chairman pro tem. After reading the proceedings of the last meeting, the Committee which had been appointed to receive and examine the credentials of the Delegates, reported the names of William R. Stacy, from the Cabinet names of William R. Stacy, from the Canal Makers, and William T. Spear and T. Smith, from the Boot and Shoe Makers, as legally in the Convention. The Committee appointed at the last meeting to prepare a Constitution, for the government of the Trades' Union of this city, reported the following (with the exception of one clause in the 12th Article) as the result of their deliber-

CONSTITUTION OF THE TRADES' UNION OF BOSTON AND VICINITY.

Preamble.-Whereas it is not only the right but the duty of every portion of the commu-nity, by all just and honorable means, to prowhereas it is a lamentable truth that the pro. members present voting in the affirmative. ducing class of society have hitherto disre-garded their own best interests, by permitting the non-producing class to exercise a control-ling power and influence, injurious to the happiness of the people.

Therefore, we, the mechanics and other productive laborers of Boston and vicinity, to der the name of the TRADES' UNION of Boston and VICINITY, and to be governed by the following Constitution :-

Art. 1. This Association shall be called, The General Trades Union of the City of Boston, and Vicinity.

Art. 2. The business of the Union shall be

conducted by a Convention to consist of three delegates from each trade or art: to be elected by, and belong to, the body they represent. The delegates shall hold office for

Art. 3. The officers of the convention shall consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, recording and corresponding Secretaries, a Treasurer, and a Finance Committee of seven

to be elected by ballot.

Art. 4. The President shall preside at an meetings of the Convention, and preserve order therein, shall put all questions and announce the decision, and in case of an equality of votes, shall give the casting voice.— He shall direct the labors of the corresponding Secretary, and call at the request of ten or more members, all special meetings of the Convention, and do all other things which may of right appertain to his office. Art. 5. The Vice Presidents shall officiate

in the absence of the President according to priority of election.

Art. 6. It shall be the duty of the recording Secretary, to keep correct minutes of all meetings of the Convention, and to read the same at each successive meeting. He shall sign the notice for all meetings of the Con-

vention.
Art. 7. The corresponding Secretary, shall by the direction of the Convention or the President, conduct all the correspondence of the Union, and keep a correct copy of the same. He shall also assist the recording Secretary at meetings of the Convention.

Art. 8. The Treasurer shall receive all monies, from the Finance Committee, and pay all drafts approved and passed by them. He shall keep a correct account of all expenditures, and of the funds on hand; and when they amount to one hundred dollars, he shall report to said committee, and hold the same subject to their order. He shall report at every regular meeting of the Convention.

Art. 9. The Finance Committee shall meet monthly, and shall receive the dues of members from the delegates and pay the same over to the Treasurer, taking his receipt there-

When the funds amount to one hundred dollars, they shall deposite the same according to the direction of the Convention. The Committee shall give an order on the Treasurer for all the necessary expenses of the Convention. The Committee shall also receive all bonds on documents, and all other property committed to their care. The committee shall keep true minutes of their proceedings, and submit the same to the Conven-

tion at each regular meeting. No two members of the Finance Committee shall be chosen from the same delegation.

It shall be the duty of the two senior members of the Finance Committee to audit all accounts, and the two junior members shall constitute a Visiting Committee to visit distressed members, and report to the President, who shall, in conjunction with the Visiting Committee, order relief according to the nature of the case, not exceeding twenty dollars. In such case the President and Visiting Committee shall sign the order on the Treasurer for the amount drawn.

Art. 10. Each delegation shall make out. from time to time, as occasion may require, a | are correct list of names of all the members of the Union, in their respective trades or arts, and on report the same to the Convention. shall also receive the monthly dues from their body, and deliver the same to the Finance Committee at their monthly meetings, taking

their receipt therefor. Art. 11. The funds shall consist of voluntary donations and assessments. The members of each body belonging to the Union, shall, through their delegates, pay the sum of ten cents monthly, into the funds of the Con-

Art. 12. The funds of the Convention shall be appropriated to defray all expenses, to maintain the present scale of prices to all members who are fairly remunerated; to raise up all such as are oppressed, to alleviate the distresses of all such as are suf-

Art. 13. Each trade or art may represent their grievances through their delegates to THE Boston Post is published every morn- the Convention, which shall take cognizance

> Art. 14. No trade or art shall strike for higher wages than they at present receive, without the sanction of the Convention. Art. 15. The Convention shall have power

to call a meeting of all the members of the Union, whenever they shall deem it expedient.

Art. 16. The regular meetings of the Convention shall be holden quarterly.

Art. 17. The members of any trade or art may join the Union at any time, by organ themselves and sending delegates, and conforming to the rules and regulations agreed to by the Convention.

Art. 18. Any number of practical mechanics, or practical farmers, may unite together, where there are but few of each profession, and send delegates to the Convention as other bodies.

Art. 19. Associations of females engaged in any manufacture, may appoint male delegates to this Convention, who may be present at the meetings, and allowed to take such part in its proceedings as the Convention shall consider proper; and it shall be the duty of the Convention to encourage and assist such females, in any attempt to organize, and in sustaining their rights.

The whole to be delivered at such place in the Navy Yard as the Commandant may dhect, and subject to such inspection as he may appoint.

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Art. 20. This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two thirds of the members present; such amendments or alterations shall be proposed at any regular meeting, and acted on at the next. The 11th article may be altered in case of a strike at any mote their own welfare and happiness. And regular or special meeting, two thirds of the

On motion, it was Voted, That the several articles be read by the Chairman, and acted upon separately by the Convention.

Mr Morgan moved to insert the following amendment to article 3d.

productive laborers of Boston and vicinity, to obviate these evils and to promote our own welfare, have agreed to associate together under the name of the Transe. Have of Boston and vicinity, to the convention unless he shall have fulfilled his engagements with his employer while an apprentice."

The amendment was supported by Mr Morgan, and opposed by Messrs Douglass and Luther, and was lost by a large majority.

Mr Harris moved the following amendment

to article 12th, viz-" To advance the intellectual improvement of manual laborers. The motion was sustained by Messrs Harris, Douglas and Luther, and unanimously adopt-

The Constitution was then adopted unanimously, as the rule of government for the Trades' Union of this city.

Mr Luther offered the following Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :-

Resolved, That the several bodies of Mechanics represented in this Convention he ize themselves under the Constitution adopted by the Convention, and that they be requested to elect three delegates to attend a convention to be holden on the 9th day of April next, to choose officers, and to transact such other business as may legally come before them, and that an invitation be extended to all other trades not represented.

Resolved, That the several bodies of Mechanics so organized, be requested to send by their delegates, a list of the names of those composing their society who have signed the Constitution.

Mr Andrew Wright, a delegate from the Printers, having very generously offered to print, without compensation, a thousand copies of the Constitution of the Trades Union, it was thereupon

Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven tion be presented to Mr Wright, for his kind

On motion of Mr Douglass, it was

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and published in all papers which will give them a gratuitous insertion. Voted That the Convention now adjourn,

JAMES SHARP, Chairman.

DUNBAR B. HARRIS, Secretaries.

RON SAFES.—S. A. & W G. PIERCE, Agents for selling Gaylor's Patent Double Fire Proof Wrought Iron Chests and Safes, 370 · Washington street, have now on hand a large assortment comprising all the sizes and kinds which are calculated for the use of Banks, Insurance Offices, Town Records, Merchants,

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"This is to certify, that one of the above described Double Safes, which I purchased of the Messrs S. A. & W. G. Pierce, was in my office in this town when the office was burned on the 2d day of November last—the building was of two stories, wooden, and large. The Safe weighing 700 lbs fell from the second story into the cellar, and was exposed to an intense heat for nearly three hours. It was for a long time literally red hot. It contained all the account books, notes, and court papers, that were in my office; and no paper was in the least degree burnt or rendered illegible.

JOHN S. ABBOTT.

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JOHN S. ABBOTT.

Thomaston, January 8th, 1834."

The above Chest, and some of the papers which were in it at the time of the fire, are now at the Agent's Store, corner of Essex and Washington streets, and any individual or corporation who are about purchasing Iron Safes for the protection of their books and papers, will find it for their advantage to call and examine them, and they will be perfectly satisfied that Gaylor's Double Safes are what they are represented to be—FIRE Double Safes are what they are represented to be—FIRE PROOF; and they will be still further satisfied that none other but the Double Safe would stand a severe

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**C. do—a few do Canal Coal. Also, 100 chaldrons N. C.—do fine Sydney and Bridgeport Coal, for sale by NEVERS & FRENCH, 65 Purchase street. feb 17

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE
Boston, Feb. 17, 1834. }

ROPOSALS will be received at this office until the
15th March next, for furnishing and laying at the
Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass. the following quantities of Stone wire.

ties of Stone, viz:—
About 3000 cubic yards of Stone, for a quay wall, equal in quality to the wall built at the Navy Yard last sea-

in quality to the wall built at the Navy Yard last season.

Do. 2400 running feet of Edge Stone, each stone to average 10 feet long, 2 feet wide and 8 inches thick, and to be hammered equal to those under the guns in the Park at the Yard.

Do. 145 cubic vards of 2 feet dimension Stone, and de 337 do do Stone for Fence thereon, to average 5 feet each in length, and to square from 1 foot 6 inches to 1 foot when hammered—to be rough hammered on beds, builds and ends.

Do. 650 running feet hammered Capping for the above, each stone to be 1 foot 6 inches wide, 9 inches thick, and to average 6 feet long.

The Stone to be hammered equal to those in the fence at the west end of the Yard.

The whole of the Foundation Stone to be delivered during the month of April next—one third in May—one third in June, and capping for the fence to be delivered in May—one third in June, and one third in Julyapext.

The Edge Stones for the guns to be furnished and laid by the 1st of Novemoer, 1834.

The whole to be delivered at such place in the Navy Yard as the Commandant may direct, and subject to such inspection as he may appoint.

Mass.

LAIN AND FANCY PRINTING, in Ink of various clors, and in Gold and Silver Leaf, or, in Bronze. &c. The subscribers having formed a connexion in business, would inform the public that they have opened an office over the rooms of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Nos. 79 and 81, Cornhill (late Market street, one roomeast of the N. E. Museum,) where they intend to carry on fine Book and Job Print ing, in all its branches.

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As they manufacture Card a of every description, they can supply their customers with the same, cheaper than usual, printed in gold or silver, or ink of various colors. Specimens may be seen at the office.

H. B. BREWSTER, mar 5—isep3tlaw3t JOHN BREWSTER.

ANCING.—J. M GRIFFIN grateful for the encouragement he has heretofore received, takes this method of informing the inhabitants of the North End and the citizens at large, that he will commence his Spring Term for the instruction of Masters and Misses in the polite accomplishment of Dancing, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instr., at the Globe Hotel, corner of Hanover and Lynn streets. Hours of tuition from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M. Terms, \$4, one half paid in admit 2 December 2 of the control of

ALUABLE NEW DWELLING
HOUSE FOR SALE.—A modern built new
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For terms please apply to the subscriber at the adjoining house.
J. DAVENPORT.
feb 27

EMON SYRUP, of very superior quality manufactured, and for sale on such terms as to make it an object for purchasers to call before buying aug 15

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LUTHER'S ADDRESS, on the Origin and Progress of Avarice, delivered at Faneuil Hall, Feb. 27th. 1834. Persons wishing cepies, will please leave throrders, in writing, at the Office of the Artisan, No. 1, Merchants' Hall, or at the Post Office—post paid, of course. Price, 20 cents.

MPI.OYMENT WANTED—by a young man who writes a good mercantile hand, is an accountant, and well acquainted with the business of anewspaper, such as keeping its books, packing papers, &c &c. A line addressed to the Counting Room of the Morning Post, will be immediately attended to.

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NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of THAYER & DAVENPORT, No. 22 Hanover street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and settle the same, and all persons who may have demands against it, are requested to present them for payment.

WARREN THAYER,

LOUIS P. DAVENPORP

The business will hereafter be transacted by the subscriber, by whom all accounts of the firm will be settled.

WARREN THAYER. Boston, March 6, 1334

WUCKLIN'S SYSTEM OF BOOK-ND KEEPING, will be taught by C. COLBURN, if suitable encouragement be given; he may be seen between 6 and 7 o'clock, P. M. at No. 18 Province House Court. eopistAp1 march 5

SITUATION WANTED-By a Lady as House-keeper. Good recommendations can be given as to character, capability, &c. Inquire at this

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&c.-15,000 hs Old Copper-15,000 hs Tallow12,000 Ox Horns-550 Goat Skins-Beaver, Seal Skins,
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on the route.

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Leaves Wilds' General Stage Office, No 11, Elm street, Boston, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—passes through Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham Lincoln, Stow, Bolton, Lancasier, Sterling, Princeton Hubbardston, Barre, Petersham, Arlington, New-salem, Montague, Greenfield, Deerfield, Conway, Ashleid, Savoy, South Adams, Cheshire, Lanr bore Hancock, Stephentown, Sand Lake, Troy to A any sthrough in two days.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1834.

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS.

Washington, March 10th, 1834-This has been a day of uncommon interest in both Mr Pinckney of South Carolina made a florid phillippic against the President, in the Lower House; while the Upper House was engaged with the proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature, manufactured from the raw materials sent not long since from Washington, and now ready for sale in the political market.

Mr Silsbee opened the bale, and exhibited the goods for the inspection of the Senate. They bore the brand of the "American System," with the autograph of H. Clay & Co. in sympathetic ink. Mr Silsbee introduced the subject with a brief speech, to show that property, generally, had fidlen 20 per cent. in value in consequence of the measures of the government; but he omitted to tell us that the speculators had excellent chances to make fortunes, by purchasing at reduced prices. Where there are sellers, there must be buyers; property only changes hands, but loses none of its intrinsic value; and what one man loses in such exchanges, another gains. Nothing is annihilated. But we must not stop to argue

Mr Webster, in a very cool, temperate, collected, and dispassionate manner, followed his colleague by a "read" to the Senate. For once he did not pretend to be "wise above what was written;" and read his speech, as palpably to my vision, as ever Mr Hill read I do not mean to imply any reproach by this-far from it; I am glad to see the Honorable Senator's caution and prudence; and his intention of not trusting to the inspiration of impulse and feeling on a subject, that should have nothing brought to it but calm reflection. He must have read lately the "Fable of the Sun and Wind," that laid a bet about pulling a man's hat of first. The Wind had the first "goings in," as the cricket players say; and blew a diabolical gust (very much like Mr Clay's Resolutions) upon the poor traveller ; but he only buttoned his coat tighter around The Sun then had the "floor," and exerted his oratory (something after the manner of Mr Grundy, or Mr Wright,) upon the wayfarer; he shone out with a lambent smile of sincerity and truth, and the traveller soon began to unbutton his tunic, throw back the "collar," slipped off, first one sleeve, then the ed that they could not agree. other, and at length carried his coat under his arm. Reflection will always get the better of passion; and reason always win the day from

It requires no prophet to foretell, that the opposition can never make any man doff his coat, or turn his coat, by the violent gusts of their base passions.

To return, Mr Webster proposed to be ready to support any project for "relief," i. e. a Bank, short of "absurdity." He professed to have been waiting all this time in expectation, that the Executive would have offered some project, or given distinct no-tice of some distinct intention, but as nothing had been offered, he gave notice that he should ask leave to introduce a Bill next Monday, for the purpose of re-chartering the Bank for some short, indefinite time, for the purpose of present relief, and with a view to prepare the way to have a Charter of a new Bank created, that should be just coming into the world, as the old Bank was departing for old Nick. In the mean time, he did not expect the principles of this Bill would be discussed, till the Resolutions of Mr Clay were disposed

Mr Forsyth answered him. He said he was ready to support a project for a new Bank, but on principles different from the old one.

First the rate of interest should be but 5 per Secondly, The States should have the right

Thirdly, The supervision and powers of the government direction should be put beyond

And lastly, (though I may not have embraced all his points,) proper provision should be made respecting the safety of the revenue. These conditions I think embraced his sine qua non of any and all Bank projects.

In answer to the delay or neglect of the Executive, or rather the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Forsyth, said that it could hardduct had been constantly the theme of reproach that he should have offered any project, especially as he had not been applied to for this purpose; and that the Committees of the Senate had at all times been in the habit of apno facilities were ever refused or withholden. He further suggested to Mr Webster, that it was not necessary to give notice for leave to bring in a bill on this subject, that he could bring it in any time; and that it was hardly worth while to speculate another week-much less till Mr Clay's Resslutions were disposed of before he presented the Bill; inasmuch as three months had already been spent in this sort of speculation.

Mr Webster made a short, temperate reply ; and Mr King of Georgia made a speech, in which he denounced the paper system and State Banks. He hazarded some opinions which most certainly are entirely apocryphal. His colleague non-concurred with him.

As the Bank subject is before our Legislature, it would be well for them to inquire of what particular advantage the Bank of the United States is to the six New England states when its whole yearly discounts amount only to \$4,673,999 91? (if I mistake not) More especially, one cannot see any great aid this institution has lent New England in her distress, when these discounts have been dimin-

Let the Legislature inquire how it is, that in this time of "distress" at Boston, that the deposites in that Branch increased from Feb. 1, 1834, to March 1st, from \$120,000 to \$450, 000? Does "distress" puff up the Bank, as " grief " did Falstaff?

These are grave inquiries for our Legisla-

Were the average deposites of the Branch at Boston any time within the last year, ending in February, more than \$150,000 :

make these inquiries understandingly, and I hope they will be answered categorically.

REIS EFFENDI.

A letter from Concord, dated on Thursday, contains the following :-

"Returns from a good portion of our State give us about the same majority in the House the hub anti-Bank, and will always give the President a good support. In No. 6, Mr Til-

MUNICIPAL COURT.

A Penitential sweat .- Mrs Sarah Seeley, good welting down.

derstand what was going on; but his modest though tinged with the French accent, than is commonly used by the majority of our own citizens. The bundle was found upon him, political arena, to prevent his re-election, and jury acquitted him.

Torpay, in Mr Ruggles' store in Broad street, for a wallet stolen from a Mr Rogers, when Mrs Perkins came in with a swarm of "vartill she compelled him to slacken his grip on Bank undertaking to hoard all the specie in Fort Hill; Torpay wheeled round, seized a bucket of water, and dowsed it on his pursuers; and at the head of the steps he squarred wholly unprepared for the operation, produced off, and struck Mr Rogers a severe blow, which compelled him to give up the chase .- clamor than was necessary. And this alarm After being out about an hour the jury return- was kept up by political excitement and po-

Patrick Glinchay, was convicted of a violent each other. and indecent assault on several females in Green street. Patrick had no "racolliction of the sarcumstance, but was sure he never lifted hand til a woman.'

Cutting Cards .- Our worthy cousin of the Card, "in the kindest manner;" but what in the deuce set him speiring about people's "age"? Has he been enjoying a tete-a-tete with some old chronicling nurse? Fie, fie, thou ungallant bachellor. Can'st find no loftier theme upon which to employ thy grandil-oquent genius, and critical acumen? If not, of treason. Let us now return to the subject set thee down and indite an approved stereo. of the great demand for money. Every one type theatrical card, for the "benefit" of the will recollect, that a few years since, owing stage, in general, that none may hereafter offend thy fastidious taste and infallible judgment in this mighty matter.

To be serious, we never knew the Transcript to be guilty of a more uncourteous and unaccountable paragraph, setting aside the he wished, and every one was induced to exunrighteous hint to filial disobedience contain- tend his business, and a host of inexperienced

nufactured by Mr S. G. B. Eaton, at and in every other market in the world. 429 Washington street, will be found excel- became a merchant-built ships-and sent lent articles to make a man hold his head up them forth with full cargoes, thereby casting in these drooping times; they are as easy and his bread upon the waters, to see if it would elastic as a Usurer's conscience, and those return to him after many days. Another who would clothe their wind-pipes in a be- to double its value. Another undertook to

ly have been expected of him, while his con- the publication of a new daily paper called the for gambling. A heavy bounty securing to Boston News-issued at 12 o'clock M. on a at their own prices, induced the investment sheet of paper twice as large as your hand.

From Tampico.-Intelligence is received plying to any of the Heads of Department for from this place to the 20th of February, but it information, or projects on all subjects, and is not of an important character. The government of Mexico is making exertions to rid itself of the revolutionists, and has proposed to them to go and colonize Texas. The rebel is said to be marked by every species of ra pine and crime.

> From Mexico .- The ship Henry Thompson has arrived at New Orleans from Vera Cruz, bringing files of Mexican papers to the Sth of February. The following items are contained in the Bee of the 26th:-

By a decree of the Legislature of Vera Cruz, dated 29th Jan. letters of naturalization are to be granted to all strangers who shall bave the following requisites:-1st, six years some useful trade or profession; 2d, the claimant shall be wedded to a Mexican, or to a native of the country born of foreign parents- found wanting. The public, at least the 3d, the rendition of valuable service to the

Letters received at Quebec on the 3d inst. mentions the loss, with all hands on board, of looking ofter the means; and this brought ished from Aug. 1, to Feb. 1834, about 4 mil- the ship Henry Brougham, for Ross, in Ire- every class of debtors into the market togethland, from that place.

Shocking Casualty .- A little boy three years old, the son of Mrs Andrews, who lives at 57 beach street, was burned to death in the most shocking manner yesterday morning .-He was put in charge of an elder brother durmother's absence, and while the brother had gone to the pump to get water, in fact, has been the chief cause of all the the child incautiously approached too near actual distress arising from a scarcity of the fire, its clothes caught, and when some money persons attracted by his cries for aid, went to his assistance, it was beyond human power to save his life. He expired in the most lenders having any common sense; and that dreadful torment a few m nutes after the oc-

currence of the accident .- Standard. on Sunday morning last, about half a mile be- their credit was doubted, or the situation of low Rodney, murdered in the most shocking their affairs known or suspected, must have manner. He was lying in the middle of the road leading to Natchez, with the left side of have brought down some, otherwise solvent; as last year. Our legislature will be up to his head entirely mashed in; a stout billet of and this is generally the class that have failed. wood lay near, stained with blood, and no The sound part of the community have been doubt the instrument with which the deed distressed, and scrutinized, and have had to was perpetrated. The murder is supposed to make sacrifices, and pay advanced rates of Southern Telegraph.

Mr Editor-There is at this time a great demand for money; and the supply being who kept the house, on the hill, into which the daughter of Mr Parking was described by the Trades' Union will be found on our First the daughter of Mr Perkins was decoyed, was convicted of keeping a house of ill-fame. The Judge, in announcing the verdict to her, stat- demand, and of the supply being withdrawn, ed, that, as it was her second conviction, he felt observe, that it is manifest that the removal it his duty to be very severe, and accordingly of the U.S. Deposites from the U.S. Bank sentenced her to two years hard labor, in the to local Banks, could not have created any house of correction. She is a bloated, brazen | demand for money, nor have affected unfavor faced being, and stands sadly in need of a ably the supply; because the money was still used for the same purposes as before; that or paying the U. S. debts; and it was perfectly Paradise escaped from Purgatory .- John immaterial whether A or B paid out this mon-Paradise, a Canadian, recently from Quebec, ey, or loaned it, if it was not wanted by the was arraigned for stealing certain shirts, &c. ers of the public revenue had not been changfrom a house in Broad street, on the 4th of ed, the demand would have been as great as March. Paradise stated to the court that he could not speak English well enough to unhad one failure, we should have had at least ten, and probably a total prostration of busidisclaimer, of a knowledge of our vernacular ness. It is well known, that as soon as it was was couched in more intelligible language, ascertained, that General Jackson was unfriendly to the renewal of the U. S. Bank charter, that institution threw itself, with all but he accounted for having it in his posses- to aid his opponent. It did all in its power sion by saying that it was handed to him by a short man in the street, to keep for his tall failed in its attempt to make a President, becomrade, who was in the lees. The story, cause, although the Bank could buy newspaper though not very probable, was told with so presses, could bribe editors and political leadmuch apparent candor and simplicity that the ers, it could not bribe a majority of the legal voters.

It then intended to use its great means to Rescuing a Prisoner .- Alice Perkins was create so much distress, as to compel all inarraigned for an assault on George Reid con. terests and all classes to cry out for a renewal stable, while attempting to arrest one John Government were aware of this determina-Torpay, by which said Torpay was rescued tion, and resolved that the public money and made his escape .- Reid was searching should not be used for the nefarious purpose Mrs Perkins came in with a swarm of "var- this supply being thrown into the hands of mint," and bothered round Reid, catching the local Banks, left them in a degree, free hold of his arms, and biting his knuckles, un- from the power of the U. S Bank; and that Torpay, who evacuated instanter.—Mr Rogers doing much more mischief, and a foreign supthe country, deprived itself of the means of followed Torpay up a flight of steps towards ply arriving, enabled the local Banks to afford great aid to the suffering community. The U.S. Bank, acting upon the plans of wily a good deal of real distress, and much more litical speeches, all intended to produce this effect, and calculated to act and re-act upon

It is perhaps not generally known, that the Tariff of 1828 was intended to defeat Jackson's election. It was calculated, if he signed the act, he would lose the votes of the South; if he refused to sign it, he would lose the votes of the Middle States; and the loss of either of these, would defeat his election. Transcript cuts up Mrs. Blake's Benefit But the Middle States took the bribe from his enemies, and gave him their votes. South knew they had nothing to hope from the other party, and so voted for him as the probable least of evils; but, by the artifices of his and their enemies, their leaders were duped, and driven into such excesses, that Jackson was compelled to make a shew of using force to the almost total stagnation of foreign commerce, the great multiplicity of Banking Corporations, the supply of money, or its supposed epresentative, bank bills, greatly exceeded the demand. The holders, or issuers of this commodity, became extremely liberal in givpersons, without skill or capital, rushed into the field of adventure and speculation. The Stocks .- Not Bank stock, but Neck Socks, trader extended his sales and credits, and adventured in speculation in our own market speculated in real estate, and soon ran that up coming and comfortable manner, had better build railroads, and to wait for years for a slip their necks into one of them. stocks were substituted for the dice box, the B. Hammatt Norton, Esq. has commenced billiard table, and the lottery office, as a field of immense sums in this business, till they were making cotton goods enough in one year to supply the country three years-and here the great fish will devour the little ones. In other words, the longest purse will ruin all

the others. Thus every thing was set in motion-every one was fully employed-every thing was Canalizo is stigmatized as an assassin, and making rapid progress—and every thing de-his retreat from before the government forces, pended on credit. The supply was so abundant, and so easily obtained, and every one was making money so fast on paper, that he launched out into a liberal style of living, purchased or hired a good house, furnished it handsomely, paid high rents for stores, used his credit to its utmost extent, and entered into obligations without rational limit, and without any reflection. At length a day of reckoning arrived-payments were demanded -affairs were examined-and it was soon discovered, that many undeserved credits had been given-that many speculations had reresidence in that state, and the exercise of sulted in heavy losses-that expenses had been at an unreasonable rate--that upon the winding up of affairs, there must be many sound part, were beginning to curtail, and to as these debts were to be paid, every one was er. In the midst of this universal demand, the U.S. Bank withdrew its funds with all possible haste. This increased the alarm, the demand, and the excitement. To alarm the public still more, a political cry was raised of scarcity of money, of alarm, and of anticipated distress; and this alarm itself would have been sufficient to create all the distress, and

There is another kind of distress, that did must have arisen at any rate. A great many persons, who, from engaging in ruinous spe-Atrocions murder .- An Indian was found culations, were wholly bankrupt, as soon as failed at any rate; and in their fall, they must ton is probably elected over Lovell. Barton is have been committed by one of his tribe .- interest; but they will eventually go forward, and be saved.

But the commercial world must be riddled! of its chaff-men worth five or ten thousand dollars will not have a chance to fail for \$200,000. The public will be disabused on those who think they are making themselves meet with universal execration, and will cease to be troublesome, as they will soon fail of from troubling-a dangerous institution will be deprived of its power to do mischief-other institutions will afford the necessary facilities

CONGRESS.

Tuesday, March 11 .- In the Senate, the principal part of the day was occupied by xecutive business.

In the House, Mr J. Q. Adams attempted without effect, to procure the unanimous consent of the House to present the Massachusetts resolutions in relation to the deposites. Mr Clayton concluded his speech on Mr Mardis' resolutions. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the bill making appropriations for the army for the year 1834. Mr McKay moved to strike out, ,381,772 dollars for the support of the army and support of officers; and to make separate provision for the pay of arrearages of 1833, (which were included in this sum;) he moved to insert for support, &c. for 1834, \$1,286,986 and for the arrearages of 1833, \$94,786. The amendment was agreed to. The appropriation of \$59,179 for forage was agreed to and the bill was amended by inserting the sum of \$1,825 as an extra allowance to Surgeon Beaumont for expenses incurred in making experiments upon the human stom. ach. The Committee then rose and the House adjourned.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Friday, March 14 .- In the Senate, bill reported in addition to an act defining the rights and duties of railroad corporations-to incorporate the Boston Bewick Company-the Boston Sugar Company—the Newton and Water-town Universalist Soc.—the Phillips Church Society in Boston.

Committee on Judiciary ordered to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the office of Attorney General, and to transfer the duties of said office to some other officers. Bill to establish Chelsea Free Bridge was taken up, and after some debate was decided in the affirmative by a vote of yeas 27, nays 5, and passed to be engrossed. Adj.

In the House-Messrs Leonard, Thayer, and Fuller were appointed a committee to settle the accounts of expenses incurred in the reception of the President on his late visit to this State. Bills relating to a Board of Health in the town of Cambridge-to increase capital of the Railroad Bank-passed to be enact-Bills reported, to incorporate the New Bedford Brass and Iron Foundry-to establish a Savings Bank in Wellfleet .- Adjourn-

Migration from South Carolina .- The Camden Journal of the 22d inst. says, "The rage for migration south-westerly, has, we think increased during the past year beyond all calculation. We daily see extensive caravans of movers, many of whom carry with them a considerable portion of the needful. In the course of one day last week, we observed neartwo hundred, the most of them from North Carolina and the upper part of this state.

Stage Robbery .- The Southern mail between Endenton and Elizabeth City, North Carolina, has been robbed of two trunks. From the number of similar robberies committed in that vicinity, it is supposed a gang of vilians exist in that neighborhood, who are always in wait. watching every opportunity to plunder the stages of the passengers' baggage.

Opening of the Canals .- We are authorized to state the canals will be ready for navigation on the 17th of April next. It is the intention of the Canal Commissioners to have the repairs completed and the water let in, so that the whole extent of the canals shall be navigable on the morning of that day .- Albany Ar-

Ohio Canal .- The receipts on the Ohio and Miami Canals the last year, were about one hundred and eighty-seven thousand and thirty six dollars. This is a gain on the Ohio canal of 70 per cent. over the receipts of the previous year.

employ of David Tilson, fell through the scatemploy of David Tilson, fell through the scut-tle of a building in Broad street, Thursday ton, loading; sch Otis, of Boston, from New Orleans, in afternoon, distance about 25 feet, and was so quar. badly injured that his recovery is considered doubtful .- Trans.

Re nominations .- The National Intelligencer informs us than on Tuesday the President ton; Alvara, Harriman, Rio Hache 30 days, for Boston. re-nominated to the Senate the three persons lately rejected as Government Directors to the Bank of the United States .- Trans.

One hundred and thirty members of the Massachusetts Legislature have forwarded a memorial, approving the course of the President in relation to the Bank and the Deposite

A Committee of the Board of Directors of the steamboat William Penn, have examined the and report that the fire was entirely accidental, and that no blame is attachable to Capt Jeffries, or those under his command.

A city charter has been granted to Back.

Via West Indies.

CPd Br brig Duchess-of-Beaufort, Warren, Liverpeol; sch Empire, Baker, Boston; Reeside, Davis, do.

13th, arr ship Georgiana, Eldridge, Mobile, 14; sch Palestine, Guruey, St Thomas.

CPd sch Magnolia, Moore, N Orleans. Below, brig Georgiana, fin Porto Rico. facts connected with the late conflagration, reduce debts by a gradual and safe operation; tal, and that no blame is attachable to Capt

A city charter has been granted to Brooklyn, N. Y.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—
A Rehearsal of the Handel and Haydn Society will be held on SUNDAY EVENING, at which the members may introduce their friends. J. LEWIS, Secretary.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev Mr Stow, James G Hunt to Clar-issa Jane Snow; Henry Stover, of Westbrook, Me., to Hannah Wood; David M Roberts to Lucretia Ann

Bornham.

In Cambridge, by Rev Mr Newell, Rev Rufus A Johnson, Pastor of the First Unitarian Society in Grafton, to Anna, daughter of the late Hon Aaron Hill.

In Salem, Thomas Adams to Frances Lang.
In Beverly, Edward D Felt to Mary West.
In Marblehead, Thomas D Dalton to Sarah F Newball.

DIED.

In this city, Mrs Ann Handlin, 88; Charles I Caze-

IMMENSE MEETING!

The meeting of the PEOPLE last evening at the OLD CRADLE OF LIBERTY Was as \$200,000. The public will be disabled on the subject of the conduct of the U.S. Bank, large as the size of the Hall would admit; not and the ambitious politicians. There will be less than SIX THOUSAND individuals were present. For some time after the meeting vastly popular, by their speeches about public was organized, its proceedings were disturbed distress, and by calling upon Government for by a large number of Bank men and boys; relief, from the doings of these very men, will but they met with a NEW ORLEANS DE. FEAT-were thrust out of the Hall, neck to be troublesome, as they will soon fail of the ability to do mischief, because they will and heels, and quietness, thereby restored. cease to be credited or regarded. Business will A large number of gentlemen addressed the then revive, and be conducted on safe and successful principles. The U. S. Bank will cease were received with the warment were received with the warmest manifesta. tions of approbation, and the Resolutions. which were presented at the Temple by Mr for trade, and the general prosperity will resume its march—and the country will continuate the march—and the country will continue the country will be continued to the c ue to grow in wealth, prosperity, and improve-

Among the gentlemen who addressed the meeting were Messrs. Chase, James, C. G. Greene, Thomas, Luther, Howard, O'Brien and Douglas. The whole proceedings were concluded by TWELVE CHEERS FOR THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

TO PRINTERS,—The Printers who feel interested in the Trades' Union, employers and employed, are requested to meet at Concert Hall, THIS EVENING, the 15th inst. at 7 o'ciock, when the Constitution agreed upon by the General Convention will be laid before them.

A. WRIGHT, W. H. BREWSTER, Delegates.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.—The Executive Committee of the SUFFOLK COUNTY TEMPER-ANCE SOCIETY inform the public, that their Agent (MR FROST) will close his three months' labor in this city, TOMORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING, by an Address in the Rev Mr Dean's Church, Buifinch street, at 7 o'clock. A Temperance Society has been formed in each ward; the total number of members is but a few, if any, short of nine thousand. All who have not yet given their names, (and influence.) and who are favorable to the cause, are particularly invited to stend this closing address.

THE FESTIVAL OF ST. PATRICK.—
The Members of the Irish Charnable Society will celebrate their Annual Festival, at the Howard Sheet House, on MONDAY, the 17th inst.

Gentlemen wishing to dine with the Society, can obtain tickets by applying to the following gentlemen:—
Daniel Gallagher, James Boyd,
Richard Roach, Thos. Murphy,
C. Mahoney, Wm. P. McKay,
or at the Ber of the Howard Street House.

N. B. As the number of tickets is limited gentlemen would do well to supply themselves as early as possible.

Dinner at 3 o'clock

Dinner at 3 o'clock. JOHN TUCKER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO MASONS .- The MASONS of Boston and vicinity, are reminded that their adjourned Meeting will be held at the Old Common Council Room, on MONDAY EVENING, March 17th, at 7 o'clock, to act on the Report of their Delegates to the Trades' Union Convention, and to transact other important business.

D. B. HARRIS, Chairman.

IMPORTATIONS.

FAYAL. Brig Harbinger—20 half pipes, 60 qr casks, 90 sixth casks wine, 1170 boxes oranges, 8 pipes wine,

100 sixth casks wine, 1170 boxes oranges, c pipes wine, 16 casks sperm oil.

LIVERPOOL, N. S. Sch Flora—700 bushels potatoes. 5 cords wood.

ST. JOHNS, N. B. Sch Sophia—70 tons plaster, 25 bbls potatoes, 1 ton old iron, 6 empty hhds.

SANTA BARBARA. Brig Roxaua—(at the Vineyard) 776 bullock skins, 2562 corns, 9 otter and beaver skins, 4 bars silver, 1 cask (203 1-4 lbs) beaver, 1 bbl. (89 lbs.) beaver.

SHIP-NEWS-1834.

PORT OF BOSTON NRIDAY, March 14.

ARRIVED.

Brig Harbinger, Savage, Fayal, 8th ult. Spoke, 9th inst. lat 38 50, lon 31 50, brig Charleston Packet, Cushing, 68 ds fin Copemhagen for N Bedford, with loss of long boat, round house, &c., leaking 900 strokes per hour, and short of provisions—was stearing for Fayal. The H. has some oil taken from ship Selma, of N Bedford, which touched in Nov., being the only whaler that had touched there for some time.

Brig Impulse, Colburn, Palermo 11th Dec. Gibraltar 30th Jan. Spoke 5th inst. lat 34 40, lon 70, brig Baltimore, fin St Johns—did not learn where bound.

Sch Osprey, Gove, Wiscasset.

more, Im St Johns—did not learn where I Sch Osprey, Gove, Wiscasset.
Sch Comet, Young, Belfast.
Sch Jane, Allen, Thomaston.
Sch Gov Robbins, Rogers, Calais.
Sch Mary, Webber, Kennebunk.
Sch Nun, Libbey, Newburyport.
Sch (Br) Flora, Bohner, Liverpool, N. Sch (Br) Sophia, Brint, St John, N. B.
Sch Everlina, Knight, Portland.
Sch Mary, Knight, Portland.

Sch Mary, Knight, Portland.

CLEARED.

Brigs Star, Hendrickson, Trinidad; Cashier, Kenney, Balt; schs Sophia Maria, Chase, Norfolk; Vermont, Lewis, Newport, R. I.; Boston, Baxter, Philad; Sally Hope, Crowell; Lady Howard, Cook, Newbury-port.

At Buenos Ayres, 13th Jan. barques Brothers, Hale, Isle of May, 6 ds; Talent, Havre do; brigs Abby M, Ingersol, unc; Mexican, Putmam, do; Maine, Hinckley, do; Gertrude, Freeman, do; Mentor, Peterson, do; Stephen, Lord, do; brig Sophia & Eliza, Rend, saied 15 ds before for the Isle of May.

undred and eighty-seven thousand and thirty ix dollars. This is a gain on the Ohio canal (70 per cent. over the receipts of the preious year.

Accident.—George Wright, a slater, in the maloy of David Tilson, fell through the sent.

Ship Europe, hence for Sandwich Islands, spoken 24th Jan. lat 24 11, lon 38. HOLMES' HOLE, Mar 13-Arr brigs Malaga, Shats-

PORTLAND, Mar 12-C1'd brig Emeline, Shields Trinidad. Below, brig Caroline, fm Fort Fayal. NEWBURYPORT, Mar 12-Cl'd sch Dolphin, Hardy, NEW YORK, Mar 12-Arr ships Thomas Dickinson

NEW YORK, Mar 12—Arr ships Thomas Dickinson, Wainwright, fm Canton, left 14th, and Lintin 17th Nov; Helen, Butman, Liverpool, 27th Jan; Philadelphia, Morgen, London, left Portsmouth 30th Jan; burpues Statira, Curtes, Buenos Ayres, 58; Poacher, Frink, N Orleans; brigs Ariel, Watson, Matanzas; New York; Tunis, Rio Grane; Flora, Durfee, Mobile; Rice Plant, Sellew, N Orleans; Chas Miller, Knight, N Orleans; Fox, Fulton, St Croix; Noble, Stevens, N Orleans, sch Rob Roy, Miner, Tampico; Margaret, Coombs, Tobasco via West Indies.

CPd Br brig Duchess-of-Benufort, Warren, Liverpool;

PHILADELPHIA, Mar 12—Arr ship Napier, Lucas, Liverpool, Jan 27; brigs Attention, Fessenden, New Orleans; Alcyone, Snow, do; Franklin, Barton, do; Thorn, Ryder, Boston.

BATLIMORE, March 12—Arr Bremen ship Johannes, Sangstacke, Bremen; brigs Topaz, Granger, N Orleans; Leonidas, Frost, Portsmouth. CPd brig Enterprize, Clifford, Havana; sch Harmony,

Pascal, St Thomas. RICHMOND, Mar 10—Arr sch Triton, Marble, Boston. SPd schs Main, Carver, Boston; Julia Ann, Crowell, do; America, Somers, do.

CHARLESTON, Mar 5-Arr brig Brutus, Jones, fm Portsmouth.
CPd Br barque London, Lamb, Copenhagen.

SAVANNAH, Mar 3—Arr ship Macon, Leavitt, Havre. 2d Jan. Sl'd brig Urn, Crowell, Havana.
4th, arr Br barque Scipio, Grindley, Liverpool; brig William, Otis, Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 25-Arr ships Orleans, Wood, NEW ORLEANS, Feb 25—All Sings of the New York; Henry, Norwell, Marseilles.
Cl'd ship Merrimack, Eldridge, Boston.
20th, arr ship Henry Thompson, Williams, Vera Cruz,
with \$70,000 specie.

In Paris, suddenly, Lady Lyndhurst. At the time of her marriage to the late Chancellor, she was tho widow of Lieut Col Thomas, who was killed at Waterloo; she was twery fashionable woman, and an efficient leader of the female tory politicians. She has left three children. Lord Lyndhurst, it is well known, is the son of John Singleton Copley, the celebrated Americanartist.

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Mr Barnes

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MRS BLAKE respectfully informs her friends and the public, that her Benefit is appointed for TUESDAY EVENING. March 18, when will be acted the popular

play, by Sheridan Knowles, Esq., called

THE HUNCH BACK.

JULIA, for the first, and positively the only time in this Theatre, by MISS PELBY, who has at the solicitation of Mrs B., and by permission of her father, concerded to appear.

tion of Mrs B., and by permission of Mrs B., and by permission of appear.

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THE SINGLES, by MR BLAKE, as performed by him at "Old Drury."

MRS. W. H. SMITH, with a grateful remembrance of the patronage she has for years received from a Besten public, announces her Benefit for WEDNES. DAY EVENING, March 18, when will be acted the sterling Comedy called "MAN AND WIFE, or More Secrets than One," cast to the entire strength of the Company. Comic Song, "The Debating Society," by Mr Finn. The "Besten Fire Department of 1633," by particular desire, will be recited by Mr W. H. Smith, for the third and last time. To conclude with (1st time for many years) the Grand Romantic Melo Drama called "THE BLEEDING NUN, or the Robbers of the Forest." N. B .- Box Book now open.

A CARD-MRCOMER respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that his Benefit will take place on FRIDAY EVENING next, March 21,

on which occasion will be performed, 1st time in this Theatre, a Comic Opera, written by O'Keefe, entitled THE CASTLE OF ANDALUSIA,
The Chorusses will be sustained by the original Choristors of the Theatre, who have kindly proffered their assistance for the occasion. In the course of the evening, Messrs Kendalis, Pearse, Angereau and Gear, will perform Solos, having likewise tendered their valuable aid. The Orchestra will be augmented for the Overtures. To conclude with, 1st time, the celebrated Burletta of QUADRUPEDS.
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Howard, Master, will leave
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FARM, known by the name of the George Prentiss Farm, situated in the South West part of West
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1 organ, having a parters, plays 20 tune ture.
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Office, Nos. 1 and 2 Merchant's Hall, corner of Water and Congress streets. Bookbinder's Sale.

Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, An assortment of bookbinders tools, consisting of 1 standing press—3 cutting presses and ploughs—shears—3 sewing benches—type case—gilding cushions—grind-stone—stools—stove and funnel—and a number of oth-

er articles.

Assignces Sale—Chaise.
THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock,
In Liberty Square. In Laberty Square.

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hand chaises in good order—I new chaise and harness,

silver mounted. By order of Assignee.

Suffolk, ss.

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Boston, March 12, 1834.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public vendue,
On MONDAY, 17th inst, at 11 o'clock,
At Bartlett's wharf, Lynn st.

I wood cart—I sleigh and I second hand chaise.

By order of H. H. Huggeford, Deputy Sheriff.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69, Kilby-stre On WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst., —at office— 50 cases, 250 dozen, drab water proof Hats. 20 cases of napt flats.

Semi-annual Sale of Boots, Shoes and Brogans.
On WEDNESDAY, March 19, at 9 o'clock,
—at office—
A large and valuable assortment of fresh and season-

Particulars hereafter.]

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Manufacturers and others wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity for the disposal of their goods, will please forward invoices and samples in season for the catalogue.

Rich Fancy Prints-Ginghams, &c. On FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock, —at office—
50 cases rich fancy London prints—muslins and ginghams of the newest and most fashionable style.

BY BAKER & ALEXANDER.
Office, No. 46, Washington street THIS EVENING.

Will be continued and closed the remainder of a very valuable lot of books—among them a valuable assortment of Miscellaneous and Standard Works, French and German Classic, &c., being part of the stock of a country Bookseller. Among them are Henity's Exposition, 6 volumes—Scott's Theological works 7 vols—Calmet's Dictionary—Stewart; on the Romans—Stewart's Hebrew Grammar—Cruden's Concordance—Scott's Family Bible, 3 and 6 vols—Knapp's Theology, 2 vols—Coleridge's Aids to Reflection—Payne's Elements—Polyglot 8 vo. Bibles—Croly's Select Poets—Gutzlaffs China—Manual Hebrew Lexicon—Goodrichs Geography 3 vols 8 vo—Says, and Chalmer's Political Economy—Hume, Smollet and Bisset's England, 9 vols—Robinson's, Alexander's and Malcolm's Bible Dictionary—Handel & Haydn Church Music—a variety of works comprising biography of Missionaries—Theological reminiscences—Sunday School Books, &c &c.

Also—Several rare French, German and Latin Classics, which will appear on the Catalogue.

Many of the Books in this Collection are in quantities, furnishing a good opportunity for dealers to attend the sale. THIS EVENING.

SALES EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK

A valuable assortment of miscellaneous books, splendid 4to bibles—pocket, pew and school do—works on history—biographies—voyages—travels—novels and romances—school books of various kinds—Watts and select hymns—&c &c.

Also—warranted time pieces—watches—miscellany and fancy goods—invoices of dry goods—best flag and

Also—warranted time pieces—watches—miscellany and fancy goods—invoices of dry goods—best flag and bandanna hdkfs—&c.

Also—blank books assorted and warranted—l tter paper—foolscap and pot do—Dutch quills—Russia do—Emersons razor straps—Kidder's indelible ink—Holden do—ivory, wood and horn combs—best pearl shirt buttons—coat and vest do—black and red ink—leads for ever pointed pencils—lead and slate pencils—Hemming's ever pointed pencils-lead and slate pencils-Hemming's

BY F. E. WHITE. Store No 22, Longwharf.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 6 boxes superior Kentucky leaf tobacco. -at office

Administratrix Sale.
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
At Bird's whf—Front st,
One half of brig Zophyr—burthen 137 tons
well found and in good order. Schooner Ranger.
On MONDAY next, at 12½ o'clock,
At T wharf, west end,
The schooner RANGER, burthen 58 tons,
well calculated for the fishing business, in
good order, and well found. For further
particulars and inventory, inquire at 58 Long wharf, or
of the Captain, on board.

Fresh Olives.
On TUESDAY, at 12 o'clock,
—at office—
500 jars superior fresh olives, imported in ship Alciope, from Cadiz.

BY JOHN TYLER. Office. No 9, Central wharf.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Now landing from brig Cherokee from Smyrna. 1200 drums figs.

Ohio Flour.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
—at office—

400 bbls superfine Ohio flour, a superfor article—from the Jeffison mills and of one brand. Lignumvitæ.
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
Opposite No 12 north side Central wharf.
20 tons lignumvitæ, principally large size

Chain Cable and Anchor.
On WEDNESDAY next, at 10 o'clock,
Opposite No 9 Central whf.
For account of underwriters.
1 chain cable 90 fathom, 15 16 of an inch, but little

1 anchor 700 pounds. Honduras Mahogany.
On WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock.
On Hancock's Wharf

On Hancock's Wharf.
The cargo of Brig Susan.
200 logs Honduras mahogany, large and of superior BY N. HOUGHTON & CO.
Office No 13 Broad stret.

Semi-annual sale of Boots and Shoes.
On WEDNESDAY, the 19th of March,
—at office—
400 cases boots and shoes—comprising many fresh and seasonable invoices.

Auction and Commission Rooms, No. 111, Washington street.

SALES EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK.

A collection of new and valuable standard works in rich and elegant bindings—Bibles of all descriptions—Histories—Biographys—Novels—Romances—Voyages, Blank Books—Quilis—Ink—Wafers—Paper—superfor Razors—Razor Straps—Hones—Indelible Ink—London Soap—pen and pocket Knives—Scissors—marrocco and call skin Pocket Books and Wallets—Dressing Cases—ladies' Work Boxes—wrought and piain Combs, etc.

MR. PELBY'S BENEFIT.

N. B. Doors will open at ½ past 6, and perform ance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely.

BURNHAM'S ANTIQUE BOOKD STORE and Circulating Library, 58 Cornhill, late
Market st, Boston.
Libraries supplied with rare and scarce books. Second hand School and Classical Books. Schools supplied with cases of Geological and Concological specimens. Museums supplied with Indian and other curiosities.

Just published and for sale as above, the Deist's Immortality.

EW SEEDS.—NEW HORTICULTURAL SEED STORE, No. 83, Court Street.—J. W. WILSON, Seedsman, has the pleasure of informing the public that he has just received an extensive collection of Garden and Flower Seeds, from an eminent grower in England. The quality he confidently begs to recommend as genuine, and of the growth of 1833.

2w RREL COAL AFLOAT.—50 chaldrons
Orrel Coal, suitable for grates, now landing and
forsale by P. DUNBAR & D. F. HUNTING, No. 27
Custom House street.
jan 17

Just received and are now offered for sale, a large and beautiful assortment of Kidderminster, Scotch and Venetian carpetings, viz—

COMMON,
FINE,
SUPER, and
DOUBLE SUPER
Also—Venetian and Ingraln Stair Carpetings—Wilton, Imperial and Tufted Rugs, plain and figured Bockings, by JOB TABER, No 57 Washington st. 4 deors North Court st.

GEO. P. THOMAS, Nos 51 & 53 Broad st. islw ml4

DENSION BLANKS.—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under

BIDES, TOBACCO AND LOGWOOD.

300 prime St Domingo Hides—150 zeroons do To
bacco—10 tons do Logwood. For sale by JAMES ANDREWS & SON, 8 Central wharf. march 14

OHIO PORK AND LARD.—1400 barrels extra clear, mess and prime Pork, 100 kegs No 1 Lard, landing from brig Caroline, for sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, No 15 South Market street.

mar 14

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RY ILLUSTRATED.—A fresh supply just received by ALLEN & TICKNOR. mar 14 CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.-J. & W. W.

Two young men and A Barkeeper wanted.

A Barkeeper wanted.
A large number of men on farms.
A shares in the Tremont Theatre for sale, on good For sale 7 shares in the United States Bank.

BROWN & CO.

1w*
162 Hanover st.

OTTONS & BARNARD, 184 Washington street, have this day received— The World of Fashion, No 118, embellished with 6

bury, or at this office, shall be suitably rewarded.

young men, can be accommodated in a small private family without children in a pleasant part of the city. Apply at 60 Temple street. eoptf marl1

FOR PORTLAND .-

New Cubinet Furniture-Looking Glasses-Time

A second hand chaise—has been lately repaired. Furniture, Piano Forte, Cigars.
THIS DAY at 9½ o'clock,
—at office—

veral stoves and lot of funnel.

Elegant Furniture.
On TUESDAY next, at 92 o'clock,

Butter.
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
—at office—
60 tubs excellent butter of about 50 lbs each—15 casks
raisins—50 boxes chocolate—8 boxes Spanish do.

ON THURSDAY next, at 9 and 3 o'clock,
—at office—

A farge and general assortment of seasonable foreign and domestic dry goods, without reserve for cash.

Particulars hereafter.

Watches.
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
—at office—

1 second hand patent lever gold watche, made by Hyde & Co Liverpool—3 ladies gold watches—6 double cased English silver do—24 double bottom silver watches, with seconds.

THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, at office—at office—

Suffolk, ss.

Boston, Maich 11, 1834.

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On TUESDAY next, at 10 o'clock,

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Officecorner of Milk and Federal-streets.

Counting room desk, &c. Fresh Oranges.
THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
On Fosters wharf.
Landing from brig Harbinger from Fayal.
800 boxes sweet oranges, only 35 days from the trees.

Large sale of Mahogany veneers.

THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock,
—at office—
60,000 feet branch and plain mahogany veneers—a large portion of which is adapted to bureau work—card tables—looking glass manufacture.

Manufacturers will find it for their interest to attend the above sale, as the whole will be sold without reserve.

Semi Annual Sale of Cabinet Furniture.
On WEDNESDAY, 19th of March,

BY EDWARD F. HALL.
Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, MARCH 15, 1834. 30 PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTIS-Caldwell Danl

Caldwell Danl
Chadburne Isaac
Chapin Luther O
Chadburn Mary Ann
Case John M
Clark Lucy miss
Carpenter John H
Classen Eleanor
Chaffin Chas
Canning C M
Cassell W C
Chesty Wm A

Chesty Wm A Cheney Gustavus Cheney Matilda China Martin

Childs Alfred Child & Crocker Child John

Cutter Chipman Coombs Hez P Colby Amelia C miss

Cole Joseph Coburn Joshua C Cates Perez. P

Coburn Rebecca

Danforth Betsey Dawley Augustus Dade Ann

Davis Wm Davis John M Davis John Davis W H

Davis Joseph Dawson Joseph

Daniels Nancy

Darling Csssius Dearbon Benj Dexter Joseph W

Divereux Wm mrs Deane Chs Dean James L

Derby Lucy mrs
Delano Hannah
Dearborn S A mrs
Dewing Mary Ann miss
Divine Dyer Dr

Dimon Harriet M miss

Dyer Thos C Ditson Geo Dinnick Asa M Drinkwater Phineas capt

Dix mr Dirne Daniel Dudge Thos Dikeman Jane C miss

Donelan John P Duglass L D miss

Dole Augustus L Dow Saml Dow Edward Dougherty Patrick

Downy Druzilla
Dockham Hannah mrs
Donahoe Thos
Downes Hannah mrs
Donane Mary L mrs

Dunbar Lydia H Durrel Miranda miss

Dunham John Dunn Wm Dunn Joseph Dunton Martha miss

Downes Baxter Donahoo James

Dodge Gilmas

Dunn James

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Alexander Oliver B Allen Ann miss Aldrich Alpheus Aikin Calvin mrs Albee Jona P Adams Mar Almy Chas H Adams Geo W Allen Saml Abbot Phebe Allen F H Aiken Lucy miss Ailen Chas Alden John Adams James Aikens Saml Allen Mary F miss Allen Sarah Jane mrs Adams Nathan Adan Jos C Allbee Sewall capt Atwell Richard T Atwell Chas R Arnold John capt Ayers Mary mrs Atkins Jane miss Austin Wm M Aylwin Wm Atkins Joshua capt Ames Jacob

Coburn Rebecca
Collins James
Colby John M
Coddington Edward
Codman John jr
Corey Eunice mrs
Coran James
Crosby Alphias
Cooke Nathan
Coffic Saml Coffin Saml Crockett Giles T Commings Freeman Bradford Geo P Blan Isaac Baker Amos Baxter Henry jr Collins Ebenezer W Cook Wm Comstable Ely B Culliard Timothy Colby Sarah miss Badger Chas Barker Mary Blake Thos Conner Daniel W Cole Elizabeth J Ban Akin A Baldwin Wm Bragden Henry Baily Lucy Cosliss Hannah Cook Nancy Corey Richard P Cole Elizabeth Bailey Loring Barry Jos M Ball Hannah Conway Edmund Coulidge Henry C Cro-by James capt Cornel Walter Brackett Bent F Bradbury Catharine Blake John Blake Nathl Coffin ES Could ES
Cooper James T
Corton Parmelia
Cooledge Nicholas B
Conner Dorcas mrs
Coones Wm R
Constock Wm
Constock Wm Bates Mary mrs Blake Wm Bradford Shipley Blanchard John W Barron Wait Blake Robt Banks Cyrus R
Bradley Ellen Louisa mrs
Banfield Caroline miss Converse Emeline mrs Cob James H Convers Louisa miss Cooper James T Copeland Elizabeth Colby Amelia miss Coombs Eliza Jane Bacon Emeline A Barron Isaac S Blaisdell Hezekiah G Baldwin Loammi Ball Danl G Blanchard Ephraim J Cook Elisha Clough Lydia Comstock Ely Cook Jane M Baker Richard Ball Margaret Blackburn Richard Bradley David F Bradford Sarah C miss Croswell Josiah capt Cutler Amos Cushing James R Cuthbert Enos Churchili Edgar M Curtis Robert Cushing Eliza mrs Bragg Celia miss Bartlett Saml Bainan Dennis Basset Saml Bates Saml R Cushing Saml Curtis J P Cirtis JP
Crules Joseph
Cutter F & PM
Cuttis A & Co
Curvill Mary mrs
Cusniagham Mary
Cushing Jare d
Curtain Elizabeth Bradley Isaac Barker Hannah miss Baker Lot Baker Jane Baldwin Geo R Bartlett Leonard Davis James Doggett Geo W Davis Beleaf Davis Dulcinea miss

Benson Eliza mrs Bean Jos Bergin Marks Beal Ann E miss Beal Wm S Beach Johnson Beal J F Beck mr (Ann st) Beals Wm Brewer Ebenr Beers Saml D Brewster Jonah Bernad monsieur Bennett Horace W Bigelow Catharine miss Bigel w Solomon Bright John B Brigham Jos L Bigelow H A Brintwell Chas Henry Bryant Gridley Bigelow Mary T mrs Bridge Jeremian Bickford Daul C Bird Sarah Briggs Julia V Brown Sullivan M Bodge Dunl Brown Win E
Browney Sarah miss
Brooks Almira miss Brock Nancy Boynton David A
Boothby R
Bourne J W
Brown James
Brown hannah Boggs Francis capt Bolles Wm C Brown Jos

Brown Jos

Brooks Alvira
Boardman J F

Brown James S

Broonakan Cornelia
Rowers Geo Bowers Geo Brooks Horatio Brown John Brown Mary Ann mrs

Butler Patrick

Burr Lucy Ann Bunker Mary Jane

Bullard Otis Burke Huldah miss

Burges John Burnham Sarah M Burgess Wm Burrell John

Bruce Thos Butterfield Jonah D

Burleigh Luther Bush Chas Barker P B

Buntin Stephen Butterfield Isaac Burnham Joshua E Buss Sarah miss Burnham Win Burdick Lucretia mrs Butterfield Saml Caswell Laura berlain Carne D Chamberlain Carne Clark Jas Cannon Cornelius Clark Margaret Capen Moses L Craft John O Chaffee Jas W Carness Fawd jr Cameron Dunkin Carr Thes Clann Mary Wm miss Clark Eliza miss Carlton Hannah miss Cate Mary Ann mrs Clark Rebecca B H miss Care Rela Cate Mary miss Clapp Fred'k Cheney Mary S miss Carlisle Susan Chandler Andrew Carroll John Carney Ewd Clark John Clark John
Chambers Little mrs
Clark Sarah Ann
Carnedge Chas
Crane Albert Clark Elisha W Clark Wm Carter Lucy mrs Clapp Mary mrs Carnes John Clarke John

Fernald Sally S miss French James H Fletcher Lucien M Fletcher Abagail mrs Fickett Geo Fields Wm Fisher Apptra miss Feaber Martha miss Fish Moses Frost John W Frost Sam!

Foster Harriett L miss Fost Hannah Ford Henry jr Fowles Henry mrs Fox Horace Fox Horace
Forsaith Wm W
Flood Fanny miss
Follansbee Augusta MmissKennedy Danl
Fowlet Edward
Foster Adaline mrs
Foster Edward master
Fogg Edwin D
Frost Nathl D
Foster W A
Fullerton James
Furber Geo W
G

Keily Catherine A
Keethum Aaron esq
Knight Nancy R
Keiligh Nancy R
Keith Mary Ann
Kingman A & E E V
Know Tobias
Knowlton Ewd F
Kendall Mary
Kelley hebe
Keagan Christ'r
Kelly Geo W Furber Geo W
G
Grant Jeremiah
Gay Susan M
Gray W M
Gates W m M
Grafton Daniel G
Gray Ebenezer F
Gault Hannah S miss
Catland Berlinde

Garland Berlinda Gates Wm M Gates P D Gamage Mary A miss Grafton Tabitha mrs Gray Henry Garland Charlotte Gannatt Isaac Gamage John Green Prancis George Willard C Gleason Alfred George John Greecough Henry Gennius mrs
Gennius mrs
Greene Mathews mrs
Gridley Chs N
Giragty Bernard
Gilmote James
Griffia John
Gibbs Daniel capt Gilman Nathl Gilman Joseph W Glino Michael Gilliasby Ann Gilbreath Geo Gilman Geo W Gilman Geo W
Gilman Dorothy miss
G bson John W
Gillis Nancy miss
Griffin Joseph H
Gilmore Joseph A
Grovener Alion
Goff Mary miss
Gould Daviel jr Goodell Calvin S Gove Chs Gould L mrs Gorham Warner A Gould Robert Gordon Martha C miss Goodell Wm F Goodridge Benj Goffe Nathan Goodenough Calvin Guild Albert F

Gronchy Wm H Garney Geo Gulliver Henry

Gurley John capt
Haskell Alden B Haskell Alden B
Haynes Chs
Hagar Mary miss
Hall Christiana miss
Harris Joseph
Harrward Wm S
Hardy George W
Hawkes Frances miss
Hatch Wm
Hull James
Hammen Saml Hammen Saml Hall Asa Harkett James H Harkett James H
Haro Chs S
Harding John jr
Hayward J S
Harrington Asehel
Harding S capt
Haven Martha F mrs
Hansern Mary miss
Haynes Stephen capt
Halle Ldward H capt
Halley Dorothy miss Haley Dorothy miss Hatstat Cynthla mrs Harris Mary miss Haines Joshua Hammond Chs Ham John Haskins Amos Hall Ephraim A Harding S R Haskell Barnabas D Hall Abigail miss Hayward Saml P Haggett Susan J P miss Hammond S A miss Hall Wm.B Haven Hiram Hale Daniel L Haynes John C Hackett Geo W Hackett Geo W
Hall Wm
Harding Wilder
Hallett Mary D miss
Harris John D
Hayden John
Hall Edw
Hardy Saml Hardy Saml Haines Moses Harris Robt Hase Wm Hall Mary E miss Hall Elizabeth P Itazelton Eliza miss Hall James Henry Horatio F Henry Huratto F Hersy Mary miss Healy Wm Henry Lucy mrs Hersey Nancy B miss Hersey Adeline D miss Hersey Theophilus C Hearsy Betsey miss Henson mrs Head Saml K Hill Tobias Hill John Hills Chas Hill Sarah Jane Hinds Silas P

Eaten Rodney Eaten Edwards Everett Joshua T Eustis Wm Helin Stephen
Hicks Cyrus
Hill Deacon
Higgins Mary B miss
Hilton Permelia mrs
Hi gins Jeremiah capt
Howland Luther
Hollbrock Long Evans Geo Everett Nathl Everson Geo H Erskine Elizamiss Eldridge Luther Elwell Sarah miss Eaton John K Erskine Robt Elwood David W H Elliot Chas A Hosea Sarah miss Eddy Jas Everett Nathl Edwards Julia miss Hopkins John Howe Marcus Holmes Heman Eveleth John H Eaton Nathl B
Eames Mehitable miss
Etchelberger E messrs & Howe Elizabeth miss Howard Azel Hoyi Allen Holt John Earle Geo & Co Cams Stella II miss Eaton B A Holly Lydia A miss flodges G A floward Susan miss Eaton B A
Eugenett Feshender
Elden Wm
Edwards Eliza miss
Emery Asa
Emerson Richd
Evans Richd capt
Eaton t ocinda miss
Evans Thos
Elliot Charity miss Howes Enoch Houghton Jane M Hoyt Jacob Hopkins Mary C Hooper Almira miss How Sarah miss Hopkins Isabella H Hooper Nathl Flanders Nathan ooper Nature
ooper John
Aunt Wim L.
Aubbard Brewning capt
Hunt John
Hunter John
Hunters Amion D
Hubbard Elizabeth H miss Nason Joseph
Huotress John
Hutchinson Nancy
J
Nason Elizabeth
Newcomb D P
Nason Elizabeth
Nealey Greenleaf
Natie John
Nance John Famban Thos Flagg Lucius Fambanks Josiah Farwell Geo Fairbanks Erastus Farnsworth Ephraim Farnsworth Eenj F rev

Fatal Joseph I Fay Joel Farrar Emily mise Farrelly Terrence Farwell Joseph Fay Elizabeth mrs Falchanks E & T Jenkins Noble E capt Jeffers Joseph Jackson Ketchum Fainsworth Oliver Fietcher Jones C French Jefferson Fessenden Benj French Mary N miss Jenkins Serena Janson Loure mast er Jackson Saml Joyce John Johnson Jacob A Johnson Gustavus Freeman David
French L
Fletcher Emeline miss
Freeman Camben Jones mr (artist) Jordon Susan Jones Amande Jones Wm Jones Andrew Fernald Joseph Johnson Timothy H

Jones Doranda Joy Elizabeth Johnson Carver Jones Huldah H Josselyn Stockbridge Jones Saml W jr Jones Joseph

Kearney Andrew Kennedy Joseph King Sami W Kelly Levi Kinnie Nancy Knight Wm Kingman Lucius Kent Moses Keyes Persis Kelly Catherine A Keating John
Keating John
Kieth Mary Ann
Kingman A & E E Wood
Knox Tobias
Knowlton Ewd F
Kendal! Mary
Kelley hebe
Keagan Christ'r
Kelle Geo W Kelly Geo W Kittredge Loney Kendall Sami Knight Winthrop Kimball Jesse Kimball Joseph Kidder Thos King Lucy Kneeland Margaret Kavasa Michael Kegar Chas Kelly Jas Knox Elizabeth

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Lane Elizabeth A
Labree Sally
Lang Jas
Lourber Caleb
Lambert Emily
Lawson Ewd
Lane Las W Lane Jas W Lee Geo Leonard Jane Lewis John N Leman Wa ter M Lemis Joseph C Legate Mehitable Leonard Isaac Lewis John G Leffriege Susan Leonard Mary Leary Patk Littlefield Clamiw Lynds Catherine Lyford Thos Libbey Washington Leget Jas Luttle Lowis C Libbey bolly B
Lincoln Dosson
Lovejoy Joseph C
Lathrop Isaac P
Lane Jas Robt
Low Charlotte
Lord Danl capt Lord Danl capt Locke Lyman
Long Jas
Lathrop Howard
Lord Susan M
Loring Saml S
Lovewell Nehemiah
Long Mary
Loring Wm T esq
Loring Wm P
Lowell II arriet
Longley Judith

Longley Judith Lund John H Lunt Luther Luther Slade May Isaac W Mason N Mason Nancy Maynard Saml Mathewson & Allen Mahoney John Malhard Sally Matchett Theodore Mason John Malcolm Andrew Marshall Henry Maxwell Michael Mann Chs B May mrs (Court street) Mann S R Marden Sorah Mair Sophronia Marsh Sally Maderson E Mason Newell P Mathers Elbridge Mason Mary T Marshall Parker Mahone Lydia B Martin Martha May Chs Mayland Elizabeth Ann Marshall Eliza McCready James McCleunan John McConrt Rosey McCuslin Nancy McCloy Joseph McCofferty James McDonough Andrew McDermott Michael McFee Elizabeth McGinskin Bernard McGinskin Bernard McGinsy Peter McGrady Patrick McGlaughlin Mary McInizies Sarah McGonagle Arthur McInizies Ishn McInti: e John McIntie John
McIntie John
McIntie James
McLaughlin Jane miss
McLaughlin Wm
McQuillan Michael
Merrill Mary Ann
Merrill Joshua
Merriam Wm
Merriam Chs
Meshecick Eliza M
Mears John
Meeker Darius Meeker Darius errill Nathan Metcalf Philander
Mercill Goo A
Merrill Saml capt
Merrill Daniel
Merril J A rev
Merrill James esq
Merrill James esq Melvon John D Merrill Lewis Metcalf Mary Mellen Fredk esq Meader Wm Meyman Jos capt Merryman Jacob capt Miller Geo L Miller Sarah Milton E & Co Mitchell Sarah B Millow David Minard Mahlon Mills Geo Michael Hegy monsieur Morse Benj
Mosely Edwd S
Morse Joho
Mountain Sarah A
Moulton Moses P
Moulton Renj
Moody Wm
Moorhouse Isaac Moorhouse Isaac Molney M S Moore Abigail C Moody Wm H Mossie J C Morris Henry Morgan Abigail Morrill John Moore John L Money Hugh Morrison & Willard Murdock Horace Mource Ath Monroe Ath Murry Hannah

Parker Eliza Ann Parker Thos D Pratt P capt Paine P M Paotret John Smith Jona B Smith Betsey Smith Philip Smith Ithamar Smith Harmar Smith Marcal Smith Peter Smith mr (113 Ann st) Smith John Smith Alfred Smith Arum B Smith Marian E Parker Squire Pray John Palmer, Edwin Patten Henry H Parsons Eliza Palies Emelia Smith Nancy Smith Chas A Smith David W Plaisted John H Springer John Strong Dwight Pratt Danl E Patterson David Parke Saml 2d capt Scapiele mrs Snow Solomon P Strozzi Joss Pratt Thos W Pratt Almeda Paine Geo capt Snow Thos Soule Silas S Perkins Robt Perkins Saml S capt Phelan Patrick Prescott Beni T dr Scott James Stockwell Elizabeth Sommers Eliza M C Spanner Elijih A Scollay Leonard Stone Danl Scott John Scott Thos Scott Harvey Pierce Elias D Peabody Silence B Perry Mary Ann Prentiss Thos G Peabody Elizabeth Ann Peterson D Phelps Susan H Pendleton Nathan capt Pierce Joshua M Snow G mr Soule Silas S Spooner Charlotte O Prescott Chas B Stone Gen Snow Jane M Prescott Margaret Peeler Benj A Pettingill Mary Snow Jane M
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Taylor Theodore K rev
Thayer Chas R Porter James C Petter Martha Pond Joamia Pool Martha Thayer Chas R
Thayer Sylvinus
Tetherby Mariah
Trepery Susan
Tenny Jeremiah T
Tibbits John H
Tilton Lucinda N
Triplett Wm Porter John P Porter John Porter Allen Plumer David Putnam Allen Plumb Saml Putnam Andrew Potnam Abigail W Tirrell Noah Tiblets Timothy Twitchell Phebe Putnam Mariana Randall Wm S Twitchell Phebe Twiss Geo Terrill Daniel Tyler Wm S Trinchery Emily Tyler Nath! B Titus Benj Tebbetts John H Tabey Valina R Thomas Lucinda Thompson David Thompson Wm Randall Rebecca R miss Ransom Oliver Rand Chas T Reid John & co Rees Robt W Reves Wm Rea Alex Remick Matilda T Reed Wm M Thompson Wm
Terry Jos G
Toby Caroline M
Towne E B
Tohin Michael Redding John W Richardson Dorethy miss Rice Desius Riley Aaron Richardson Nat'l Rice Wm Tolman Christopher Thompson Robt jr Richardson Nelson Richardson Nat'l Thompson Christina Tole Efferson Townsend Catharine Rice Moses Richards Jere'h Thompkins Abel Town Chas a
Thomas Lucinda R
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Trowbridge Stephen
Thomas Ann M
Thompson Saml Richardson Geo W Ridlons Thos Ryan Richard mrs Richards E miss Riley John Richardson Jas Richardson Gates capt Thompson Saml Towle Lauriston Tuck Mary A Turner Hudetia miss Thurston Caleb Turner Enos jr Rich Josiah A Reilly Con Rice Jonas P Ryder Eliza Ryder Eliza Ricker Hiram Rogers Win Robbins Isaiah Robinson Joseph Rocheford Mary A Tuttle Saml Vanever Jas Varney Stephen Vassall Wm Roach Mary H Rowain John Rogers Albert B Robertson Wm C Vose John jr Visbal John

Walterson Jas Washburn Nahum' Warren Edward T Walsh Ewd rev Walcutt Robt T rev

Rogers Jas Rosses Saml jr Rogers Luke Ross A W

Roath Mary mrs Robinson J C

Ross Henry L

Russell Jas D

Russell Isaac Runnell Geo L C l'ussell Andrew

Stackpole Reuben Slader Wm Sanborn Wm A

Squires Henry W

Stratton Jonas Stackpole Eliza Smallearn Elizabeth Small Benj Sawyer Chas

Spaulding Harrison Small Chas Stratton Francis M

Sawyer Mary Stackpole Abbe Ann Sanborn Jeremiah Sawyer Francis D

Sampson Alden Spaulding Solomon Sargent Jas I.

Seavory Betsey miss Stanford Jere'h A Shapleigh Rich'd Stanwood Chas B

Slater Wm F

Shaw J C

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Sampson Phillip
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Shaw Benj
Sargent Wm
Shawley Jas
Sargent Wm P
Savare Jacob

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Scager mr (artist) Stewart Mary mrs Snellin John

Stearns Saml F

Spear Ruth Streeter Sarah

Stevens Simeon

Sevey Edwin Stearns Isaac G

Stewart Lemuel Stuart Geo Stewart Alex

Shea Mary
Sweetland Jos
Shed Calvin R
Shepherd Roslender

Sleeper Nathi Seaver Hammond Steele Julius C

Spencer John Searles Hannah D Shipman Chas

Stickney Wm Spink Ebenr Simonds Nelson Stilman Wm

Stickney Lucy Stimpson Jos B Silloway J A Sheilds Richard

Smith Chas C Smith Louisa Smith Aaron

Stickney Prentiss B Swinerton Lucy Shipley Morris

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Oris Josiah S

Osborne Abagail

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Steams John O
Shea Capt
Shelton Francis A miss
Shelby Albinus
Savay Edwin

Strange Abiel Scarlett John

Sandora Win A
Sargent Ensign
Safford Win T
Sanborn Mary miss
Spaulding Laura M mrs
Swallow Asa

Robbins C Rogers John

Ross Danl

Ward Ellen Watson Catherine Warren Luke Wardwell Lydia Watson Sami D Warren John Washburn John Watsiss Sylvanus F Watson Elizabeth Ware Geo M Ward Richard Welol Emily Wells Zachariah H Wheeler Saml B Wesson David Weston Gershom B Weston Alden R Weeks Joseph Welch Mary Wheeler Wm Welch Benj Webb Margaret Weston Chas Willard Abel Weeser Nat'l Winch Ruth miss Whitppen Geo White John Whitney Elbridge G Wilder John Wright Jona Whitton Geo W G Wilkins J Winch Elizabeth miss Winslow Thos G White Fred'k Wright Caleb Wright John B Whitney Franklin Wilder Saml J Whitcomb Ann E Wiggin Geo W Wentword Nat'l White N H Whitemore Nat'l Withington Stephen Wina David White Lucy mis White Fred'k Winslow C F Wiggin Ruth L mrs Wing Joseph L Welton Mary S miss Wilder Gilbert G Willard Julia miss Wilson Wm W Wilson Jane C miss Whieker fullith miss Whicker Judith miss
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Wadleigh Eliza

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Watts G

Smith Aaron Yeaton Mary S NATHANIELG REENE, Postmaster.

Webster Hannah Webb Margaret Ann Wheelock Jos B or Amara Wheelock Sam'l H Wetherna C miss Weymouth Gilgman Wheelock Rhoda Wentwerth Stephen

ner, and on the most reasonable terms.

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CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES.—The sub scriber would inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just received at his Carriage Depository, Charlestown Square, (adjoining the Bunker Hill Bank,) and has now for sale,

2 second hand Choaches—3 new Carryalls, superior quality, for one or two horses—4 low priced do—4 second hand do, some very light—6 Carryall Wagons—2 do on steel springs—6 new Chaises—5 second hand do 20 new Harnesses, some superior quality—new and second hand open and covered Pleasure Wagons—with a variety of other articles.

The subscriber would inform the public that the above articles are manufactured by first rate workmen in the following places—viz. Boston, Charlestown, Salem, Concord, Cambridge, Malden, Lexington, Waltham, Woburn, Mass., and Nashua village, N. H. and are mostly warrantel.

The subscriber would also inform the public, that he will receive consignments for public or private sale for a small commission—and that he continues to manufacture Carryalls, Chaises, open and covered Wagons, double and single Harnesses of various qualities and styles, from \$25\$ to \$100, for double Harness, and \$12\$ to \$55\$ for single—and as he has all branches of the above business under his own superintendence, he can furnish articles as good and cheap as can be procured elsewhere.

DARKS & PALFREY, 28, Hanover street,

DARKS & PALFREY, 28, Hanover street, Boston, keep constantly for sale, wholesale and retail, Wooden Ware, and Variety Goods, consisting of

the following articles:
Tubs of various kinds, Children's Fancy Wagons, do Willow Willow Cradles, Buckets, Pails, Baskets, Churns, Cheese Hoops, Palm Leaf Hats. Floor Mats, various kinds, Russia Bowls, Ox Bows and Yokes, Kegs, Measures, Barrel Covers, Window Blinds, Wash Boards, Rolling Pins, Washing Machines, Shovels and Scoops, Hair and wire Sieves, Rrooms and Brushes. Hay Rakes, Scythe Snaths, Axe Handles, Whip Sticks, Hoe and Fork Handles. Hoe and Fork Handles, Brooms and Brushes,
Palm Leat,
Fancy Baskets,
Chopping Bowls and Trays.
Ladies and gentlemen will do well by calling and ex-

amining such articles as they may need, which will be sold very reasonable. Particular attention paid to sending goods to any part of the city.

chant Tailor, respectfully informs the customers of the late firm of Wyman & Fisher, and the public generally, that he continues the business at the old stand, No. 8 Court street, and has made arrangements to do a Cash Business, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments at ten to fifteen per cent. less than prices usually charged. Gentlemen from the country, and others who purchase for cash, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing; they will nt all times find a large assortment of Fashionable Goods, suitable for he season, which will be made up to order in the most approved fashion. Also, on hand, a few Ready Made Garments, which will be sold at great bargains.

great bargains.
Also, a large variety of New York and Philadelphia
Stacks, of the most approved and fashionable patterns.
jan 15

DOSTON TRUSS MANUFACTORY.—

D. J. P. FOSTER, Agent.—The subscriber having mostly relinquished his former business, will now attend to the business of making, fitting, and repairing Trusses After having te-ted Trusses of his own make for fifteen years past, and during that time has been employed in making and fitting Trusses for various individuals, which have proved very efficient in most cases, especially where they have strictly followed his directions, and now offers his services to those who stand in need of the article in confidence of giving entire satisfaction to those who may please to call on him, as he will attend to them personally.

Among the variety of Trusses made and sold by 1 F.

tend to them personally.

Among the variety of Trusses made and sold by J. F. Foster, are Patent Elastic Spring Trusses, with Spring Pads, Trusses without steel springs. These give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure. They can be worn day and night Improved Hinge and Pivot Trusses—Umbilical Spring Trusses, sand Trusses with ball and socket joints. In addition to the above, the Subscriber manufactures a Double Joint Truss which has never been offered to the public till lately and made by himself, but was first invented by a gentleman of Rhode Island, for his own personal use, and has proved the same twenty years to be the best now in use for most cases of rupture.

All sorts of repairing and covering Trusses promptly attended to in a most faithful manner, and as low as can be done elsewhere. Low priced Trusses kept constantly on hand for those who are too poor to pay for an expensive Truss. All of the above will be warranted to the purchaser.

The Suffering Trusses made and sold by J. F. Foster, are Patent Elastic Spring Trusses, with Spring Cars Lami'S AND FEATH—Curt street, a variety of Glass and Britannia Spirit Gas Lamps. Also, all kinds of Feathers, in bags, or put into beds, and will be sold as low as possible, for ready cash.

E. B. McLAUGHLIN.

SSIGNEES NOTICE.—Notice is hereby WILLARD by indenture bearing date Jan. 30, have assigned their property to me for the benefit of their creditors who shall become parties thereto, within sixty days from the date thereof, (which will expire on the alst March.) A copy of the assignment may be seen at my store, No 111 Washington st.

ERS—just received at No 24 Hanover street, near Court street, a variety of Glass and Britannia Spirit Gray Lamps.

Also, all kinds of Feathers, in bags, or put into beds, and will be sold as low as possible, for ready cash.

E. B. McLAUGHLIN.

WISE, Nos. 30 and 32 Washington Street, avariety of Glass Lamps.

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The Subscriber is also agent for other Truss makers, and will keep all the American approved kinds on hand. Place of business, 383 Washington street, up stairs, directly opposite Boylston Market, name on the door of a seperate and suitable apartment.

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DURE BEAR'S OIL may be had by the groce dozen, or single bottle, of A. BOYDEN, Han

cock street. As in all cases, so especially in this, Venders, if they wish to secure the patronage of the public, should be extremely cautious not to sell an article for the Hair which tends to counteract rather than to assist nature, which tends to counteract rather than to assist nature, The virtues of Bear's Oil have been too long tested to need any eulogium; and at this time, no one can doubt of its being the very best article for strengthening and promoting the growth of the Hair. An honest prejudice against the use of Bear's Oil has long existed, arising from two causes—the improper method of purifying it and the imposition noon the mahle of a sin-

arising from two causes—the improper method of purifying it, and the imposition upon the public of a spurious article. That this prejudice may be wholly removed, this article now offered is warranted the pure Oil, rendered more pleasant by the addition of a little Perfume—and the possibility of its injuring the Hair is entirely precluded by the manner in which it has been purified. To prevent fraud, the genuine is enclosed in two wranters the inside one being signed fraud Rem two wrappers, the inside one being signed Arnold Boy-den. aug 15

Brattle square.—Young Men are respectfully invited to call at this Office, where they may always obtain good situations, in stores, private families. &c.

Also—Merchafts and others can be supplied with such young men as they require at any time. And to such gentlemen as apply to the subscriber, he pledges himself to attend strictly to their orders. U. I. CLARK.

N. B. Real Estate advertised, sold and let.

Also, Rents and other bills collected. If feb 25

RATHERS.—S. H. BRIGHAM, Pemberton Hill, opposite Hanover street, has for salo a large assortment of Ostrich and other fashionable Feathers, is4mo

A MUSEMENTS.—Battledoors, Waterloo Rock-ets, Skipping Ropes, Tetotum Games, Chessmen, Gammon Boards, Cribby, French Games, Dissected Maps, &c-for sale at 184 Washington street, by JOHN MARSHIE

NGLISH BARK SKIVERS,—150 dozen No. 1 and 2 Bark Skivers, part of which are very large and superior quality, just received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No. 84 Washington street, at the Binders Stock Warehouse.

Stationary Warehouse, Nos. 96 and 98 State street, where may be found Paper and Blank Books, of every description, together with a variety of fine Stationary, School Books, Charts and Nautical Books. feb 12

GLOVE STORE.—II. BAILEY has this day received a splendid assortment of fresh Hats and Caps of the latest fashions, direct from New York, which he invites his friends and the public in general to call at his store, No 15 Court street, and examing for them selves. Waters Hez Wait L P Wastberry S Waugh W m Walker R Walker R

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKER-AGE.—The subscriber will negotiate undoubted Notes, Bills of Exchange and Stocks, on application at

Nolle BITTNER, Silk, Cotton, Linen and Woolken Dyer, would be form I is friends, and the public generally, that he will continue to dye and finish in the best manner, at his stand in Cambridge street, near the bridge, the following articles, viz :—Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satins, Lustrings, Crapes, silk and Cotton Velvets, Worsted Cords, Camel's hair Shawls, Hosiery and Gloves, Plush Ribbons, &c. Also, Laco Veils, Leghorn and straw Bonnets, Ostrich and other Feathers, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Woollen Garments, such as Dress Coats, Great Coats, and Frock do., Surtouts, Vests and Pantaloons, Ladies' Habits, Cloaks, &c., dyed and pressed so as to appear like new without being ripped. J. G. B. would give further notice, that he cleaness and finishes Ladies and Gentlemen's Garments of EVERY DESCRIPTION, Without ripping, in a style here-	EALED proposals will be received at this office until the fiftee th day of March next, for the support rations to the non-commissioned officers and seam of the United States' Revenue Cutter Hamilton, for therm of one year from the first day of April next. That in the first day of April next. The same as that allowed the first day of April next.									
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ore unknown to the public. Also, Military garments, at are spoiled by sweat or gunpowder, can be restorto their original color without injury to the cloth.—	\$50m	0	0	\$4m	0	0		400	Suet.	lbs.
rino and Cashmere shawls cleansed without injury the borders; Carpets, Woollen Table Cloths, &c. loods received at the Dychouse, Cambridge street,	6	0	4	0	0 -	50	0	0	Cheese.	ozs.
by the following Agents—Courier F. Bagley, No. Hanover street—corner of Hanover court, Boston;	ES CS	0	0	141	0	-	0	400	Beef.	-
vin Morse, Cambridgeport, near the bank. G. B., grateful for the patronage already received, cits a continuance of the same which he is deter-	မ	1	0	0	-		1	0	Pork.	Pounds
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Bank,) and has now for sale, second hand Choaches—3 new Carryalls, superior lity, for one or two horses—4 low priced do—4 sec-	Sug	Sugar.	ces of							
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receive consignments for public or private sale for hall commission—and that he continues to manu- are Carryalls, Chaises, open and covered Wagons,	-	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Vinegar	s of
the and single Harnesses of various qualities and es, from \$25 to \$100, for double Harness, and \$12 to	-1		_					1	Spirits.	

The number required for the year is estimated at ten thousand. The proposals will state the price per ration at which the contractor will deliver them, in such quantities as may from time to time be required on board the said Cutter at Boston. The rations to be of good and wholesome quality, to be approved by the collector; and the different articles comprising the ration, to be delivered on board the Cutter in good and sufficient casks and vessels, to be provided by the contractor, and the contents thereof distinctly marked on each.

It is to be understood that the contractor will be bound to furnish, upon reasonable notice, as often as may be required by the captain of the Cutter, with the approbation of the collector (not exceeding upon an average, one day in each week) such fresh meat and vegetables, as may be equivalent to the corresponding parts of the ration allowed in the navel service.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.

THE GIFTED LADY.

RS. MOTT, Female Physician, would inform her patients and the public in general, that she has located herself in Boston, at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets, where she will continue to administer her Systematic Vegetable Medicines, to those who are desirous of cure in all the complaints incident

who are desirous of cure in all the complaints incident to the human frame.

The Patent Champoo, and Medicated Baths, in connexion with the Medicines, will be under her direction for Females, and will be in daily operation—to those who are acquainted with these invaluable Baths, nothing may be said of their praise; to those who are not, one trial will convince of their utility. The Baths will be open at all times, to the patients of Physicians, under their prescriptions.

To be had as above, Josephine Dentrifice, for whitening the teeth. The Tooth Paste, for preserving them, and tightening the gums, Corn Liquid, with directions; Wort Ointment; Lip Salve; Chilblain Liquid and Salve; Tooth Ache Drops; Tic Doloroux Embrocation; Head Ache Drops; Bunion Embrocation; Strengthening Poweers, and Stomachic Bitters.

[FAUFTED] RUGS.—Just received at J. TA-

BER'S, 57 Washington street, 1 tale of elegant Tufted Rugs, of extra sizes, and superior quality — Also, 2 do do small sizes—1 do Brussels—1 do Wilton, which will be sold low.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—WM. H.
MILTON, has taken into Copartnership THOS.
SLOCOMB, the Business will hereafter be conducted
under the firm of WM. H. MILTON & CO.
WM. H. MILTON,
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THOS. SLOCOMB.

anted akers, hand. In the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and barrels are no longer indispensible for that purpose, as we have for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine the Coal Hod, the Ashsafe, the Sifter, and the pail—WM. PERRY & CO., Grate Manufacturer, 22 School street.

Street.

OUTH END NECK STOCK AND
SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY.—SAMUEL G.
B. EATON would inform his friends and the public that he has taken Store No. 429 Washington street, (two doors north of Boylston Market,) where he will keep for sale a good assortment of Neck Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, and ready made Linen, together with every article usually kept in such an establishment.

N. B. Neck Stocks or Suspenders made to order, or repaired at short notice.

The remaining Stock in Store, No. 83, Washi ton street, consisting of a large assortment of FANCY GOODS, Brushes, Perfumery, Musical Instruments, &c. &c. Purchasers will find an advantage of thirty per cent by calling immediately at said Store—the Stock is now selling at cost.

G. W. HEWITT, Agent. tf

CHINA VASES.—S. A. & W. G. PIERCE have received by a recent arrival, and are now opening, a very splendid assortment of French China Vases, with Shades and Flowers, some of which are ry rich and elegant—of all prices, from 10 to \$75 per pair. Purchasers are invited to call and examine them, at the new stone Store, 370. Washington street. at the new stone Store, 370, Washington street.

ARRANTED BOOTS AND SHOES
Court street, (between Concert Hall and the New England Museum) where may be found a complete assortment of Boots and Shoes of the very best quality, and at the lowest prices. Also a very large assortment of lined and bound India Rubbers, a very neat article.

N. B. OldRubbers taken in exchange, and a fair price given.

MNTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 15, Ex change street, for procuring Houses, Servants, places for Servants, Apprentices, &c.

Rents collected, Houses and Tenements let, Houses, Farms and other property sold.

Partners, Clerks, Journeymen, Apprentices, Boarders, Gardeners, Coachmen, Waiters, Grooms, Barkeepers, &c. &c. can always hear of situations, by applying at this office.

PECTACLES.—Just opened a prime assortment of silver, plated and steel bowed Spectacles, of all the different shades and focuses.

N. B. Spectacle glasses changed or reset at short notice, at 235 Washington street, 2 doors above the mar 4

Marlboro' Hotel. A C A R D.—The subscriber would inform his stock of Boots and Shoes and taken the Ship No. I Water street, formerly occupied by Francis Newcomb where he intends to manufacture Boots and Shoes in the best manner, and solicits the former parmage of the establishment.

BENJAMIN MILLET.

his Office, No 70 State street.

BENJAMIN WINSLOW.

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Congress street, 5 doors from State street.

N. P. SNELLING